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raigia, raising the spirits, and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect. Cer is, in technical phrase, quite a 'large cut.' Dr. J. S. Rose's Dyspeptic Compound of Paris, London, and of this country had for Dyspapsia, Liver Complaints, and indigestion,

> Womb, Female Weakness, Debility, and Relazation. used by the Intelligencer was "small-cut." Frice 50 cents. Dr. J. S. Rose's Female Specific .- A remedy for Painful Menstruction, Leucerrhos or Whites. Price DR. J. S. Ross's FEMALE PILLS are the only reliable

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bal effects of Opium or Laudanum, such as Headache, Constipation, or Sick Stomach. Price 25c. All whose Constitutions are impaired by disease or weak by nature, should read Dr. J S. Rose's "Medical Adviser, (which contains a description of the Dis-OF THE URINARY ORGANS, COUGHS, ASTH- eases of our climate and the mode of treatment. It can be had without charge of Z. D. Gilman, Charles Stott & Co., W. H. Gilman

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BEAD AND BE CONVINCED. PHILADELPHIA, March, 1, 1868. Dr. C. M. Jackson: Dear Sir-For the past two years I have been severely afficted with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Bilious Diarrhosa, and Piles, suf fering in a great degree constantly, the pains and in-conveniences attendant upon such diseases, without energy, being scarcely able to attend to any business. I lost a great deal of my flesh, and used many kinds of medicine, with no apparent change, until I commenced with your "Hooftand's German Bitters," they have entirely cured me. I have gained in weight over forty pounds since I commenced their use, and I am now entirely from from pain and ache of any kind, and feel like a new man. I unhesitate ingly recommend your Bitters to all invalids.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN R. OORY. No. 12 Lagrange Place. W. H. Adams, pub, or the Argus, Weston, Mo., July 17, 1851, said: "I was last summer so very Mr. Rives's Estimate for a twelve-column for him to move, and taking the remainlonger than one hour at a time. I tried one bottle of your German Bitters, which entirely cured me. I have used two bottles. I sent two bottles 150 miles from here to a friend who had been sick for a long | For setting up and making up the same, time; he has also been cured by them. I believe them to be superior to any medicine new in use." E. B. Perkins, Marietta, Ohio, Feb 22, 1851 said: "Your Bitters are highly prized by these who have used them. In a case of Liver Complaint, of long standing, which had resisted the skill of seperal physicians, was entirely cured by the use of 6

F. Kesselmeir, Jeweller, Wooster, O., De 2d, 1851, said: "I embrace this opportunity of informing you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters. I have used them for Chills and Fever, and Disorders Stomach, and found relief in every case. They are the best remedy for Disordered Stomack I think in D. M. Sykes, Esq., Editor of the Courier. Norwich, Conn., said: "I have been using your Ger man Bitters for some time, for Dyspepsia, and have found so much relief from them, that I have made up my mind to give them a first rate editorial en

Holden, Kemp, & Co., Janesville, Wis-Sept. 1851, said: "Your German Bitters are deserved ly popular here, and among all the prepared medi-cines on our shelves, none have we sold which have given the satisfaction of Hoofland's German Bitters." June 2d, 1852, they said : "We recommend them as in invaluable spring and summer medicine,"

they are decidedly in the advance of all the proprietory medicines of the day."

\*\*Mr. Orr is a distinguished lawyer of Wooster. These Bitters are ENTIRELY VEGETABLE. They never

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prostrate the system, but invigorate it.

DAILY EVENING STAR.

CAPTAIN WM. W. MOORE'S REJOINDER TO MR. JOHN C. RIVES. WASHINGTON, May 27, 1854.

Hon. BENJANIN FITZPATRICK. Chairman of Committee on Printing : SIR-Perceiving tha: Mr. Rives has replied to my late letter by inserting an editorial article in the Globe of May 23d, and republish ing it in the evening edition of May 25th. apparently with a view to challenge observation and scrutiny, I trust that the Committee on Printing will indulge me with a brief examination of it; a task which I enter upon the more cheerfully because the republication of viously appeared in the Globe of the 20th, in-

Standing entirely on the defensive, I have Rives shall put forth to the prejudice of the estimates which I have had the honor to place

For making up nine pages of Congressional Globe, at twenty eight cents such errors or erroneous suggestions as Mr. the "Congressionable Globe" should stand

attempt to maintain his former positions, but, in abandoning them, he covers his retreat by resorting to other diversions that are calculated to confound and mislead the judgment He first repeats, what was asserted in the Globe of last Saturday, that the type of the Intelligencer is larger than the type of the Globe. I have already informed the committee that while tais assertion is literally true, yet the difference in the type is so small as to be almost nothing. I repeat, what I have before stated on this point by saying that the proceedings of Congress were printed in the Intelligencer upon brevier type, and that the type upon which they are printed in the Globe stable above quoted from Mr. Rives, it will be best remedies ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, which printers seldom give any attention when different matrices, differ slightly in size, to purchasing, but generally choose that kind DIAL, for Heart Disease, all Nerveus Affections, Flat which most suits their fancy as to the cut mence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Nen- of the type or its promise of durability. and that used on the Globe a "small cut." It is to this, no doubt, that Mr. Rives alludes. But from 1848 to 1851, the time to which Mr. Rives referred in endeavoring to convict me tains, according to my count, 31,262, or, ac-Globe is paid fifty-two and a half dollarsone-sixth more than the Intelligencer was up in pages for the "Congressional Globe.") Notwithstanding this difference of price, you the present type of the Globe are very nearly the same, the difference being half a line per two lines per column according to Mr. Rives. In either case, the difference in size is a matter unworthy of consideration. The difference in the cost of setting "the extracts" in the minion type of the Intelligencer and the nonpariel type of the Globe would not average a hundred dollars a year, and is alike unworthy of consideration.

The next point made by Mr. Rives I have also before explained. I stated that he did not pay his reporters four dollars per column for such speeches made in the House of Kepresentatives as are elaborated to six, eight, ten. and twelves columns. Mr. Rives replies by confirming my statement, whilst he seems to deny it. He says that he " pays exactly the price for the speeches written out by the members that he pays for them when written out by the reporters. This I do not dispute. hour-speech should, by the insertion of extracts the Stomach, Sour Ernotations, Sinking or Flutter or the interpolation of other matter, be claborated to the extent of twelve columns, Mr. Rives would not pay the reporters \$4 per column for the whole twelve columns. He answers by saying that he pays "exactly the same price ' for a speech (not for each column of a speech) written out by a member that he does for a speech written out by a reporter. This is a clear admission of what I stated. If an hour-speech is written out by a reporter, than they speak, sometimes less. But I learn not uttor, it will make only about four columps, for which the reporter would receive say \$18.96; but if the member should write it out and extend it to twelve columns, the reporter would be relieved of a part of his labor and still receive \$18.96. In either case, it will . helr power over the above diseases is not excelled be seen, "exactly the same price" would be if e : alled, by any other preparation in the United | paid for the "speech," whilst in the one case State: as the cures attest, in many cases after skil- the reporting would cost Mr. Rives \$4.74 per column and in the other case only \$1.58 per column! There are many speeches written eases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the out or elaborated by members, which reduce

most searching powers in weakness and affections or in a proportionate degree the outlay on ac-Mr. Rives next says that these long speeches are the source of his greatest losses; and, after stating that he prints 2,375 copies of the · Daily Globe" and 11,000 copies of the "Congressional Globe," he submits a statement of the cost of printing 12 columns of the "Daily and taking about one-third of the fish Glose" and 9 pages of the "Congressional Globe." It must be understood that twelve columns of the one work will make nine pages of the other. The following statement, therefore, prepared by Mr. Rives, is his exhibit of caput ecclesize," (the Pope is the head of the cost of publishing in both works a single speech of twelve columns. The traction 12-28 designates 12 of the 28 columns which are contained in each sheet of the "Daily Globe," and the fraction 9-16 designates 9 of the 16 ed himself, exclaiming, "Finis coronat pages which form a sheet of the "Congres- opus," (the end crowns the work.) The sional Globe '! Here is Mr. Rives's table : speech.

> For reporting twelve columns, at \$4 74 each ...... \$56 88 at \$4 27..... For 12-28 of 2,375 sheets of paper for Daily Globe, at the rate of one cent a sheet..... For working 12-28 of ten tokens of the Daily Globe, at fifty cents each ..... For making up nine pages of Congres-

sional Globe, at twenty-eight cents

each.....

For 9-16 of 11,000 sheets paper for Congressional Globe, at one cent each. 61 88 for working 9-16 of 11,000 sheets, at 

redit.-By pay for twelve columns, at \$7 50...... 90 50 I would lose by the member making the

himself." if I were permitted to use an expres-W. M. Orr, Wooster, O. Ostober 2d, 1852, said:
"You ask me my opinion of the German Bitters. I have used them for Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and take pleasure in stating that I think they are the very best remedy extant for the above complaints—

they are decidedly in the advance of all the months of the state of th statements of that loss, (originally stated at \$28.871 and then reduced to nothing.) by augmenting it to the enormous sum of sevents thousand dollars per Congress? Whether he perceived it or not, such is the fact. If the publication of twelve columns involves him in a loss of \$112, then 7.499 columns, the work of a Congress, would involve a loss of \$70,000 Mr. Rives, when he discovers his mistake, will make no such pretension. But the table is otherwise grossly erroneous

an hour-speech written out by a member of the House of Representatives, the cost of pub-

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By pay for twelve columns at \$7 50 .... 90 50 Instead of a loss, this shows a profit of neary \$8. If, however, the first item is made to represent a three-hour speech in the Senate, r three one-hour speeches in the House, then he sum of \$56 88 attached to that item is right, and the table would exhibit a loss of nearly \$30 upon the publication of 12 columns is the "Daily Globe," supposing Congress to be willing to pay for all the papers furnished

to all of its subscribers, as therein charged, and for which no credit is allowed But, as a set-off to any loss that wight be assumed a fixed position as regards the controversy between us.

Shown on the "Daily Globe," we have yet to estimate the profit on the "Congressional Globe," and this it is which gives Mr. Rives an advantage in publishing the debates over endeavored, and shall still endeavor, to avoid all the other establishments in this city That making any new issue; but I feel bound to refute, so far as facts will enable me to do so. then of twelve columns (equal to nine pages) in

For 9-16 of 11,000 sheets paper for Congress onal Globe, at one cent each., 61 88 working 9-16 of 11,000 sheets, at fifty cents a token..... 12 38 For folding 9 16 of 11,000 sheets, at

twelve cents for every 250..... 5 28 Credit .- By pay for 9-16 of 11.000 copies of Congressional Globe .... \$163 37 This exhibit of the "Congressional Globe" shows an excess of pay of \$81.31 on 11,000 copies of nine pages, which is a profit but litobserved, he has charged the whole of the · Congressional Globe" againt Congress, and omitted to give any credit on account of the receipts therefor. If be will add the credit of \$163 37, which is the proper proportion for 8-16 of 11.000 copies of nine pages, his table,

instead of showing a balance against him of \$112, will show a balance of \$51.37 in his to which, by his own showing, when both accounts come to be credited, his aggregate DR. J. S. Rosz's Golden Pills for Falling of the of inconsistency in my estimates, the type of which sum he would have to compensate his A page of six columns of that type contained his office, the interest upon his capital, and about 31,200 ems, for which the Intelligencer received forty-five dollars. A page of seven all these expenses, as estimated in Mr. Rives s circular of March, is stated at the high price of \$20,155-still leaving an excess of nearly

\$22,000. I pass over without remark such portions of Mr. Rives's rejoinder as might be supposed to have a personal bearing. I cannot refrain, however, from repeating that I have no pecuniary interest whatever in this controversy. will perceive that the contents of a page of work; the proprietors of the establishment in the Intelligencer's former type and a page of which I am employed are not competitors; no e ative or friend of mine is a competitor; nor do the same, the difference being half a line per column according to my count, and less than Mr. Rives in his business. I would not "break down his establishment" if I could, for I really place a high value upon his work, and do not think that any contractor could do it better. The question at issue is one concerning which I cannot surrender my opinions, or permit them to be invalidated by ophistry, without doing

injustice to my professional reputation as well as to the profession itself. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

MONDAY, May 29. - Since the foregoing was out in type I have seen the "Daily Globe" of to day, in which Mr. Rives acknowledges his error in denying what I had stated in regard to the mode of paying for the reporting of the

House. He now says : "Correction .- I stated, in an article an-What I meant to say was, (and my language the morning's edition of the Globe of the 23d, swering Mr Moore, which was published in and the evening's edition of the 25th inst., as

> " I pay the reporters exactly the same price er the speeches written out by the members that I do for them when written out by the reporters from their own notes. I could not procare the services of the best short-hand writers without making this agreement with them ' "This is strictly true as regards the Senate, where Senators rarely write out their speeches; from the Superintendent of the reporting in the House that when a member there speaks one hour and writes more than five columns,

read more than that much within an hour. About four columns is the average quantity spoken within an hour. These paragraphs confirm all I have said on the subject Is it not strange that Mr. Rives should have contested this point with me with-

out really knowing how the matter was regu-

lated?

he pays the reporters for five columns only,

because but few members can either speak or

A FISH STORY.-Four clergymen, a Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic, met by agreement to dine on fish. Soon as grace was said the Catholic rose, armed with knife and fork. comprehending the head, removed it to his plate, exclaiming as he sat down, with great self-satisfaction, "Papa est the Church.) Immediately the Methodist minister arose, and helping himself to about one-third embracing the tail, seat-Presbyterian now thought it was time der of the fish to his plate, exclaiming, "In media est veritas," (truth lies between the two extremes.) Our Baptist brother had nothing before him but an empty plate and the prospect of a slim dinner, and snatching up the bowl of drawn (melted) butter, he dashed it over them all, exclaiming, "Ego baptizo vas," (I baptize you all.)

MATRIMONIAL. - The fact is revealed by the late British Census (of 1851) that of 290,000 women under the age of 45. in one of the ten divisions, only 170,000 werr wives-the 120,000 remaining being cents for every 250...... 5 28 widows or spinsters; and from 1841 to 1851, only ten children were born to every 58 women under 45 years. Of 67,609 households, 41,916 only were fam. ilies under husbands and wives, 10,854 were under widows or widowers and As respects the loss asserted in this table I Fnglish writers charge these most unnight say that Mr. Rives has "overreached pleasantly suggestive facts to the resir ctions on food and commerce that have existed. With their removal it is presumed that a new order of things has been commenced; and they point to the returns for the last two or three years to evidence the assertions that the number of marriages now increases every quarter.

> The construction of the great tubular iron bridge across the St. Lawrence, opposite Montreal, has commenced. At Easton, Pa., on Tuesday, a Ger-

man woman fell from a door-step into celiar and broke her neck.

A Time anamatory levers at reay, about \$42.